NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Sunday, September 21, 1905.

THE WEATHER.

FAIR TO-DAY. For St. Louis and Vicinity—Feir to-day, continued moderate tem-perature.

Yesterday's Conditions Weather-Clear. Temperature Weather Clear. Temperature— Maximum, 743 degrees; minimum, 428 degrees. Wind-Direction, northeast to north; maximum velocity, nine miles an hour at 7 a. m. Precipitation—None: Humidity—Maximum, 45 pr cent at 7 a. m., 50.19 inches; at 7 p. m., 20.15 inches. Stage of the river, 25.2 feet at 7 a. m. P.M.

Sunrise, 5:60, sunset, 1:21; length of day, 12:12; moon rises, 12:12; 12:70
Lew moon. September 25; fort quarter, October 21; full moon, October 11; last quarter, October 21.

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Washington, Sept. 21 - Forecast: Eastern Texas-Fish to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh east winds. Oblahtiro, Arkensus and Indian Territory-

Fair to day and to-morrow. Western Teaus-Fair to-day, except shower in extreme Western portion; to-morrow fair. Range and Nelmana-Fair to-day and to-Indiana and Illinois- Fair to-day and to-m

row: warmer to-day in north portion; fresh lows-Fair and warmer to-last fair to-mor-

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

I. Normay and Sweden Agree. Widow to Marry Fourth Time. Grand Jury Tax Inquiry.

Japa Subjugating Sakhalia. ". Republicans of Buchanan Split. 6. Republic Cable Sews.

5. Mulvibill's Position Stated. 9. W. C. T. U. to Fight Conteen. 10. Mighty Race Against Time. 11. Secret Society Happenings. 12. Dramatic News and Notes.

PART II. 1. Old City Hospital In Haunted. 2. Great American Iniversities. 2. Great Marine Museum Proposed. 4. Editorial and Recent Comment. 6. Football, Tennis, Tretting, 7. Baseball, Averages, Hilliagds.

s. Smuggling Goods by Mail. PART III. 1. Case of Mexico, Mo., Girl. Troops Keep Order in Cuba Three Salmons Are Indicted. 2. Folk's Trip Triumphal Tour. d. Football, Baseball, Baring.

PART IV. 1. Joseph Ramsey Jr., Great Worker New York Insurance Inquiry.

2. Society News. II. Suburban Society News.

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WAST ADS

FOREIGX. Eritain will profit by Japan's example

British officer with Togo's fleet is hurry-PAGE 7, PART 1 France fears that Germany has stolen its plans, for it learns that boat modeled after one of its best submarines has been launched at Kiel. PAGE 7, PART 1

Australian claiming that he is heir to estate of the rich Duke of Portland is prepared to contest for title; strange story of fund life. PAGE 6, PART 1. French Deputy will ask Government to

pass laws to prevent large number of auto PAGE 7, PART 1 Prominent French Socialist declares greatest danger of revolution menace of untighteons war. PAGE H. PASS 1 Member of French Institute casts doubt on observations that Gulf stream is devi-

atting from course. PAGE 6, PART 1 New English fire escape, which can be attached to window in moment on highest buildings, stands test. PAGE 6, PART L. English follow example of Italians in

Rural Guards are sent to principal cities

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Three warrants issued against William

B. Meyer, alleged swindler, captured after chase by a crowd. PAGE M. PART 1. Policemen capture four wouths in stolen PAGE 1, PART 1. Grand Jury has issued subposenas in a complimentary vein to Fred Lehmann, G. | pany.

A. Pinklenburg and Charles Naget in tax

The eld City Hespital is said to be haunted. Both sides claim victory in strike of port, though apparently only Senator Theise Commissioner Malvihill has al-

tos advocated strict enforcement of Sonday closing law. PAGE S. PART 1. Folk's trip to Portland Exposition was

triumphal tourney. PAGE 2 FART 2. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Ohio Democrats open campuign. Pattison, candidate for Governor, promises if elected to suppress both bossism and boodling. Selling of food and drink was one of to developments in New York insurance FAGE L PART 4

Assistant District Attorney Dyer confore with lawyer for Miss Dixie Tuttle. Mexico girl accused of sending improper letters through mail. PAGE L PART 2. Grand Jury Indicts Major Harvey J. Salmon, Doctor G. V. Salmon, Frank M. Salmon and Thomas W. Casey for alleged

wrecking of bank. PAGE 1, PART 1. SPORT NEWS.

Browns drop both games of doublebrader to Boston. PAGE & PART L

English Pilgrims defeat St. Louis foutball players, to to a PAGE & PART 1 Many to compete for championship in did not amount to much, but the gir's was necessary to carry out the elections tourney. PAGE 6, PART 2 nerder are in fearful shape, and the doctions for members of the Election Boards nerder are in fearful shape, and the doctions for members of the Election Boards nerder are in fearful shape, and the doctions for members of the Election Boards nerder are in fearful shape, and the doctions for members of the Election Boards nerder are in fearful shape. players is disappearing. PAGE & PART I ering from the shock Rugby football news from big Eastern Miss Brown remains hysterical and PAGE & PART 2 Faves wildly about the episode,

JEALOUSY BELIEVED TO HAVE PROMPTED IMPROPER LETTERS

Claude Sansbury, Who Was Attentive to Miss Dixie Tuttle and Miss Eighty-One Turley, Thought to Be the Young Man in the Mexico, Mo., Case-Says He Did Not See Any of the Notes Which Miss Tuttle Is Accused of Writing, but Understands That His Character Was Attacked in Them.

EXPECTED THAT PLEA OF INSANITY WILL BE ENTERED.



MISS EIGHTY-ONE TURLEY.

CLAUDE SANSBURY. Miss Turley is a school teacher of Audrain County and is said to have been the object of attacks in improper letters written by Miss Dixie Tuttle, who is charged with sending the matter through the mails. Mr. Claude Sansbury, a teacher in the public schools of Audrain County, who went with both of the young ladies, is believed to be the cause of the attacks, which, it is thought, were prompted by jealousy.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 21.-Assistant District Attorney Dyer is in this city, having arrived at noon, and spent part of the afternoon in consultation with Judge Robertson. Miss Tuttle's attorney.

The man in the case has been found to be Mr. Claud Sansbury, a teacher of one of the country schools near this city. Mr. Sansbury is 25 years old, tall, of athletic build and quite handsome. When seen by a Republic representative he had little to "I went with both Miss Turley and Miss

Tuttle and, from the letters that were

with his attorney for some time. He would say nothing, merely stating that his daughter had been placed under a bond of \$500 by the Commissioner in Montgom-

Judge Robertson also refused to discuss the matter. It is generally under stood that a plea of insanity will be en-

tered. Miss Tuttle's friends have expressed much surprise at her arrest and stanchly vouch for her incheence.

Another of the traps set by the Post-Office Department came to light to-day. Miss Tuttle is alleged to have bought a sent, it seems lealousy was the motive, I postal card, written on it in the Post-Ofwish as little prominence in this affair as fice building and mailed it. As seen as possible. I did not receive any of the let- dropped in the mall box the Postmaster ters, but have seen some of them and is said to have examined it and discovered heard that my character was attacked in obscene and improper remarks written thereon. The preliminary trial is set for Mr. Tuttle came to this city early this Monday in Montgomery City, and it will morning and remained in consultation not likely be called until Tuesday.

ELECTION IN CUBA

ble Victory-Only Minor Dis-

turbances Reported.

SOLDIERS MAINTAIN ORDER.

to Cienfuegos, Scene of

Bloody Riot

Friday.

Havana, Sept. 24.-Returns from the en-

tire island up to midnight confirm the

There were no important disorders.

Havana, Sept. 23.-The presidential elec-

tion in Havana passed off quietly and

Province of Santa Clara, where many

The Liberals admit the complete victory

in Havana of the Moderates, the party of

President Palma. They claim that they

A representative of the Associated Press

clubrooms were dismissed by orators, who

informed them that the Moderatis were

victorious and requested Liberals to re-

tire to their homes. The Liberal Club was

closed and barricaded. A number of Lib-

erals say that this was done because they

had received word that the Government

TROOPS FOR CENFUGOS.

Five carloads of soldlers with artillery

and 15,000 rounds of ammunition were sent

to Clenfueges to-day, where excitement is

at fever heat over the shooting affray

which resulted in the killing of Congress-

man Villundeas, lender of the Liberal

Other troops were sent into Matangas

and the Santa Clara district. It was

thought that the presence of the troops

watch over the elections, to see that they

were carried out legally, in all cities where

party, and Chief of Police Illance,

treeps were stationed,

intended to search the place for arms.

did not vote because Moderate policemen

registration.

2 CUBAN OFFICIALS FIND

FAIR AUDITS FILED

Second Statement on Exposition President Palma Achieves Nota-Deposited at State Department. but Cannot Be Seen.

FIRST ONE WAS MISLEADING.

Mystery as to Who Filed Last Five Carloads of Troops Rushed Document and Ultimate Des tiny of First-Thurston Says He Doesn't Know.

The Republic Bureau.

Wyatt Building, 18th and P Streets.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Another financial report on the affairs of the Louisiana Furreport on the affairs of the Louisiana Furchase Exposition Company has been filed EXTENSIVE DYNAMITE PLOT protesting against expertation of art at the State Ispartment. Chief Clerk Havana, Sept. 2.—The Govern- that he would be unable to control the treasures PAGE 6, PART 1. Michael of the department admitted today that the second report had been filed, | • Liberal plot to dynamite the City • of Cuba to suppress possible rioting over | but, because of the secrecy as to the Na- | buildings of Cicnfueges. PAGE 1. PART 3. ticnal Commission's report enjoined by the building of Confuegos. President, this additional document could

It is learned, however, that the report is the final finding of Jones, Caesar & Co., the expert accountants, who were employed by the National Commission to go over the books of the Exposition Com-

Prendlar circumstances attach to the manner in which the supplementary re-PAGE 1, PART 1. port was filed. Former Senator Thurston President Rumsey of Wabash is said to of Nebraska, who succeeded Thomas H. be dynamo of energy. FAGE t, PART 4 | Carter as chairman of the National Com-In stenographers' cutt against Hiram mission asserts his entire ignorance con-Licyd and Simeon Harris it is binted that | cerning the final report, and denice most they are behind Condrey in election con- positively that it was filed by him. PAGE L PART L At the State Department it was said that the document was regularly filed as PAGE 1. PART 2 a part of the National Commission re-

PAGE 1, PART 1. Thurston would have authority to file anything before the National Commission, stationed at the polls preverted them from The probability is that the report came direct from Jones, Caesar & Co. To file the draft report at all, and expecially if it were allowed to stand, would

indicate malicious intent on the part of the commission to fill the official record as full as possible with reflections on the management of the Exposition. The Exposition report and its accom-

PAGE 5. PART 1. panying exhibits will not be open to an examination for public purposes ontil Equitable Society's activities, according September M. or until after the President's return to Washington. The President has signified an intention to the matter up when he reaches the White House. The papers will be withheld until he has fully considered them.

WOMAN WHOM MAN STRUCK IS IN CRITICAL STATE.

Servous Shock Has Prostrated Miss gard Her Condition Serious.

Elizabeth Brown, the young woman who was taken to the City Hospital, Priday Cardinals win from Boston by score of 2 night, after having been struck by a man, PAGE 6 PART 1 who escaped, remains in a critical condition. The blow, which was upon the face, Personal magnetism among baseball tors fear she may have difficulty recov-

JUDGE BEATEN IN FACE WITH ROCK

County Justice Hart of Warsaw, Mo., Expected to Die of Injuries Received in Fight.

FORMER SHERIFF IN DISPUTE.

Sons of Latter Renew Trouble Which Began in Courtroom-**Bad Feeling Has Existed** for Long Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warraw, Mo., Sept. 33.-As the result of fight Friday evening between County Judge Hart and Harry Laird, a son of former Sheriff Laird of Benton County, Hart is probably fatally injured and Laird

s out of fait on bond. The trouble was the culmination of diffculties which grew out of the election of Hart, a Immorat, as County Judge at

the recent election. Bad feeling between the two families which amounted also to a feud, had existed, and was renewed yesterday on the occasion of a special resion of the County Court to consider the proposition to repair the county bridge over the Osage at this place, the bridge having been imassible for the last month.

There are many persons south of the river who have no other way to get to the ounty seat, and about a year ago they made up two-thirds of the purchase price by subscription, the county contributing the other third, and the bridge was bought with the understanding that the County Court would put the bridge in good o dition. This the court failed to de. REPRESENTED CITIZENS.

Laird had been employed by the people to represent them before the court, and in the course of his remarks stated that hoodle had been used, whereupon Hart called him a liar, and a fight was narrowly gyerted in the courtroom.

After the adjournment of court, the trouble was renewed by Laird's son, and in the fight Hart was seriously hurt with a rock. He was struck in the face and bis nose and faw broken.

He also suffered painful wounds by be ing repeatedly struck about the head with a closed knife. Besides Harry Laird, three of his broth

ers, George W., Frank and Sam Laird,

were present when the fight occurred. There were only two itnesses to the affair besides the participants. They are Clarerce Alexander, a distant relative of Hart; and James Land, tollkeeper at WANTED TO MAKE UP. George W. Laird, father of the boys,

stated this morning that he asked Hart to make up their differences, as they were both Masons, and he did not want to have any trouble with him, and that Hart replied that he did not want to have anything to do with him. After the fight, the Laird boys and their father were held up by a relative of

Hart is not expected to live until morning, and has never regained complete con-

KNABENSHUE LOSES CONTROL OF CRAF

Drifts With Wind at Chicago, but Escapes Unhurt-Woman Balloonist Has Mishap and Alights With Parachute in Automobile.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., 8-pt. 22.-A. Roy Knabenshue attempted a flight during a stiff breeze here to-day and lost control of his machine, which after drifting with the wind to South Englewood, was finally brought to earth. The aeronaut was not

intured in the accident. Knabenshue predicted before going up urged on by many persons, and it was only for this reason that he attempted to navigate the wild breezes blowing stiffly from Lake Michigan.

At the same time that Knabenshue was drifting at the mercy of the wind, Mme. Melxeil, a balloonist, alighted with her complete victory of the Government in the parachute in the tonneau of an automobile at San Soust Park

Mme. Meixell made the ascent without mishap, but when she reached the ground to her downward flight, two motor cars were in the way. She alighted in one of them and the

parachute fell upon her and the chauffeur. Both struggled desperately in the folds of the canvas and finally extricated themselves. Neither of them was hurt.

WARRENSBURG PREPARES FOR MEETING IN PERTLE SPRINGS.

mittees Appointed to Provide Entertainment for Democratic Legislators-Many Invitations REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

visited a majority of the polls here, but Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 2.-Since the at none of them noted why indication of meeting of a special committee of memrestraint upon voters. Good order is bebers of the Legislature held at Moberly ing maintained throughout the city and, with the exception of a man being shot last week, active work is under way in and probably fatally injured in a row to- preparing for the reunion and banquet of night, and another being seriously hurt on the Democratic members of the Senate the head by a rock, there has been no and House of the Forty-third General Assembly to be held at Pertle Springs, Oc-Crowds which gathered in the Liberal tober 1

Wallace Crossley, secretary of the committee, has sent out the official announcements of the arrangements to all the members. Senator Cockrell in whose honor, in part,

the reunion is to be held, will arrive home Monday from Washington City, and will remain until after the meeting. Governor Folk, Penator Stone, former Governor Dockery and Champ Clark have been invited associate guests of the legis-

The Board of Trade of Warrensburg at

lators.

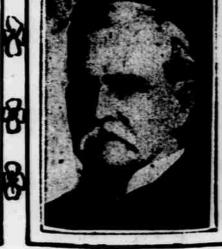
a meeting last night appointed committees to arrange for some special entertainment for the legislators while in the city. Following is the Reception Committee: W. D. Faulkner, chairman; J. W. Suddath, A. B. Logan, N. M. Bradley, J. H. Christopher, O. L. Houts, L. S. Hickman, E. N. Johnson, Wallace Cromley, C. A. Boyles, W. C. Kapp, J. H. Wilson, R.

MAJOR AND DOCTOR SALMON, LATTER'S SON AND CASHIER THOMAS M. CASEY INDICTED

Charges of Grand Larceny on Six Counts Against Each of Owners of Clinton Bank---Thirteen True Bills Against Former Manager---Two Elder Salmons Give Bonds for \$15,000 Each.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL ON DECEMBER 18





THOMAS M. CASEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Clinton, Ma., Sept. 21. Six indictments this afternoon returned against Major Harvey W. Salmon, and his brother and business partner, Doctor George Y. Salmon, on the charge of grand larceny, in assenting to the receiving of deposits when their private banking institution was n an insolvent condition.

The indictments are based upon de posits of W. F. Crome & Co., James E. Bennett, A. W. Campbell, James Paul, Wesley and Arthur Lowdermilk, whos

ranged from \$300 to \$1,300. Four indictments for grand larceny were returned against Frank M. Salmon, son of Doctor G. Y. Salmon, and receiving clerk at the bank, who recently returned from Colorado and surrendered, the indictments being for receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent.

The prosecuting witnesses were W. F Crome & Co., Warren Runner, Wesley Lowdermilk, and James E. Bennet. AGAINST MANAGER CASEY.

Against Thomas Casey, recently manager of the Salmon Bank, thirteen indictments were returned. Nine of these were for forging notes, which he hypothecated with the Kansus City State Bank and St. Louis Commonwealth Trust Com-Hart, armed with a shotgun, and made pany.

These notes as returned in the indictments are: By F. Richardson, 33,765; J. A. Dunn. \$1.779; L. A. Spangler, \$4.000; A. B. Coe. \$3.000; Doctor S. C. A. Ruby 22:300; W. Covington, \$4.990, and W. R. Carr,

The remaining four indictments against Casey were for receiving or assenting to receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent.

The indictments were turned over to the Circuit Clerk at 13 o'clock this morn-

At 1 o'clock copies for the accused were issued. At 3 o'clock the Salmons, learning from their attorneys of the issuing of indictments, came to the Courthou and awaited arrangements for the bonds BRING CASEY TO COURT IN A CLOSED CARRIAGE At 430 Mr. Casey was brought down in County.

MAJOR HARVEY W. SALMON. closed carriage by relatives. He has been bedfast since the bank closed its doors three months ago, but was able to sit up during the several hours occupied

by the bond arrangements. He sat with his hand to his face, closely watching the proceedings, and rarely exchanging a word with anyone.

The courtroom was crowded to the aisier with a curious crowd when Judge Denton took up the cases at 530. He bound all the accused over until December 18, when and adjourned term of court will be held. The bonds of Major Salmon and Doctor salmon were fixed at \$15,000 each. Upon Major Salmon's bond the sureties were O. R. Moore, Taylor Lindsay and C. W. Gaines, all large land owners of this cour ty. Doctor Salmon's bondsmen were Doc tor J. H. Britts, W. W. Adamson, T. J.

lyng and James M. Spangler. CASET LYDER BOXDS FOR \$31.000 IN ALL The bond of Frank M. Salmon was fixed at \$2,000, and his sureties were his mother-in-law. Mrs. A. R. McFarland, and C. W. Gaines

\$19,000 in addition to the bond of \$11,000 under which he is already held. For him these persons qualified as bondsmen: His brother-in-law, E. B. Hughes, of Hillsboro, Tex.; J. M. Welde-McCann, W. F. Hall, W. H. Coms and A.

The bond of T. M. Caser was fixed at

C. Lindon GRAND JURY IN SESSION

DURING ENTIRE WEEK. The Grand Jury, which reported this afternoon, has been in session since last Monday. A large number of witnesses testified before the body, including severa representatives of the State Bank Exam ners' office, depositors and others who had

Since the failure Mayor and Doctor Salmon have kept to their homes in Clinton, leaving the city only to answer process of the Federal Court in Kansas City, in which bankruptcy proceedings have been

instituted against them.

The Grand Jury, which has made its report, was assisted in its investigations by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri and Prosecuting Attorney Hinkle of Henry

NEIGHBORS CARRY SICK GIRL FROM FIRE NEAR HER HOME

Miss Lillie Moydell Is Borne Through Dense Smoke to Friend's House When Two Alarm Blaze in Father's Stable Seems Likely to Spread to the Residence-Seven Horses Killed in the Blaze and Much Livery Property Is Destroyed-Cow Breaks Out of Burning Structure.

SIMMARY OF THE MOYDELL BARY PIRE. . Probable cause, a cigarette. Estimated loss, \$1,000.

Insurance covers loss. Horses dend seven. Carriages destroyed, four. Other losses: Carload of hay, car-

load of grain, six harness sets.

E............ In the course of a fire which swept through the livery barn of Frank J. Moydell, on Allen avenue, near Twelfth street, and which caused a coinsiderable loss of horses and livery belongings, Miss Lillie Moydell, 2 years old, was carried from her bed by neighbors and borne to the

residence of Mrs. Clara Miller on Twelfth the fire which destroyed her father's business property, she had to be carried from her house through smoke which was so thick that the neighbors who rescued her had to feel their way.

Borne down the steps in a nightgown with some covering hastily thrown over of the department fought the fire, which burned but a short time and made quick her, the young woman became hysterical upon hearing the screams of the horses which were killed in the burning structure, and when taken back to her home was sick and nervous

The fire caused the death of sever horses, utterly destroyed four carriages, orned a carloud of hay and another of cats, and is supposed to have fatally burned a cow, which managed to break her halter at the last moment and burst through the flames. The loss will probably reach \$4.000

Mr. Moydell and all his employee were attending a funeral in Calvary Cemetery shen Al Brandau, living near by, saw fames shooting from the old wooden barn and gave the alarm from box No. 5%



Who was rescued from the fire. wime lounger stepped in and lit a cigarette

oo near the hay. Engine companies Nos. 1, 7 and 11 repended to the first alarm, and were reinforced, when the second was turned in, also by Mr. Brandau. In all fifty members

Before the firemen arrived neighbors threw open the stable doors, but did not dare venture in, as the place was filled with flames. The horses refused to come out and all seven perished. A cow which was also in the bern plunged forth through the first door that was opened. She is so badly burned it is not believed

LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE. Four double harnesses and two single harnesses were destroyed. The carrasses blance to their original shape

Mr. Mordell has been in the livery and undertaking business for many years and owns most of the property around the northwest corner of Allen and Twelfth. Inasmuch as no one had been in the It is understood the loss, which Assistant place for two hours, who had any busi-place for two hours, who had a superior of the hours of the hours of the hours of two hours, who had a superior of the hours of the hours of the hours of two hou

Itinerary Is Arranged, With Exception of Visits to Little Rock and New Orleans.

ARKANSAS LAWS ARE STRICTL

Suggestion Made That President Go to Louisiana Metropolis Last and Return to Washington by Water.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 21 -Arrangesents for the trip of President Roosevell brough the South practically have been completed, except those pertaining to his risit to New Orleans and Little Rock.

On account of the purvalence of yellow fever in New Orleans it is not unlikely that the President may defer his visit to that city until a later time, in which event he would visit Little Rock at the same

He is being urged not to go to New Orleans so long as the yellow fever epis demic exists there, but has received ase surances that the fever will be stamped out before the tentative date of his visit,

The suggestion has been made recently that, on account of the quarantine placed by the authorities of Arkansus on pas-sengers from New Orleans, the President should visit Little Rock before going to New Orleans. This idea is in the minds of the Arkansas authorities, as evidenced by the following telegram from the Mayor

New Origans, La., Sept. 21, 196. - Ho Theodore Rossevell, President of the United States, Orster Bay: Referring to my telegrams of 18th inst. I have the honor to report our telegraphic correspondence with the Are keners authorities has finally resulted in the following message, dated juttle Rock, September D, and addressed to Doctor J. H. White surgeon in charge, Marine Hospital and Pub-

Would it not be possible for President Record elt to arrange to come to Louisiana after visite ing Arkanese? Impossible to say, with pre-October 21. (Signed) J. P. RUNTAN, President Board of Health.

As the average date of the first frost in Are kanens is October II, it seems reasonably certain that any quarantine egainst yellow fever will be raised by October 15 at the latest Mayor City of New Orleans It was announced officially to-night that

trance into Arkansas, or his return to Washington by rail, after having visited New Orleans, he may consider the plans of making New Orleans the final stop of his trip and returning from there to Washington by sea.

if the quarantine regulations of other

States should prevent the President's en-

However, no definite plans have been made for the New Orleans and Little Rock part of the trip and they will not be completed for two weeks

HIP BROKEN, CHAWLS FROM BURNING HOME

Arthur Edie Suffers Excruciating Agony in Making His Way Downstairs to Escape Incineration in Collinsville.

Caught in a burning dwelling, where he was lying with a broken hip and broken leg. Arthur Ellie vesterday afternoon dragged himself to the edge of the bedallowed himself to drop on the floor, and, uffering exerminating agony, crawled downstairs to the front porch, where he

fainted.

blast in the coal mine at Heints Bluffe he was caught by falling timbers and his leg was crushed. Sirce then he has been a; his home. Yesterday when only he and his wife were in the house the second story caught fire. Mrs. Eile had been upstairs to get some medicine out of a dark closet about

Edie is a resident of Collinsville. Several

days ago, while getting out of the way of

an hour before, and it is supposed she dropped a match. There was no help near by and she ran downtown to summon assistance. Meantime the flames increased so that Edle became frightened and made his own way out. The firemen found him unco

The house was destroyed. HURT IN FALL FROM CARL Girl Sustains Injuries Considered

cious on the front porch.

Serious, Attempting to Alight. While alighting from a Suburban car at 29 last night, at the corner of Boyle and Manchester afenues, Miss Sallie Scuive fell violently to the sidewalk and is believed to have sustained serious in-

juries and a fractured skull. Since her arrival in this city from Sullie van. Mo., Miss Sculve has been working at a residence at No. 422 Swan avenue It was while returning to her place of hode last night that she attempted to step off the car, only to have her dress catch and to be thrown violently to the ground.

She was hurriedly taken to the office of Doctor H. B. Miller, at No. 400 Manenester road, where her injuries were treated, and whence she was forwarded to the City Hespital. Her conditi sidered critical. She is 19 years old,

W. L. CLANAHAN MARRIED, Wedded to Miss Leonora E. Thiel Thursday Evening.

Willis Leonard Clanahan, a writer of proce and verse, and Miss Leonor: E. Thiel, daughter of E. H. Thiel, were mar-ried Thursday night by the Reverend George H. Reen, at Doctor Reen's resilence, No. 420 Duncan avenue. The cerenony was performed at 19 o'clock and the parents of the bride were notified after

Mr. Clanahan and Mise Thiel had dined watown, earlier in the evening, and its the course of the meal decided that the for some time, should not be delayed longer. It was necessary to send for Paul Young, the marriage license clerk, to see